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Death and Sunstrone Everywhere Prevalent-The Harvest in This City.

Another cheak of weather of the old kind was broken off and thrust upon a long sweltering public vesterday. But it was an improvement over Tuesday. The thermometer during the hottest p rtions of the day did not go above 94 degrees in the shade. Notwithstanding the almost unendurheat, Grand Rapids is having a cool time in comparison with many other cities. Through the great northwest the temperature is not excessively but, but in the Ohio valley the heat is overpowering. From all over the country come reports of intense suffer-ing and appalling loss of life. From New York come the most agonizing stories of the work of the demon heat. The streets of the great metropolis re-flect the heat like the sands of Sabara

Hot in Chicago. In Chicago the situation is better than in New York, but is bad enough. are yielding up their lives on the solar altar, and the number of persons that will suffer permanent physical—and mental injunes from the effects of prostration will never definitely be own, but it will run far into the hundreds. The police and coroners have been unable to attend to the cases that come to their notice, and it is estimated that a large percentage of the prostra-

tions are never reported.

Washington, St. Louis and Sioux
City are among the other sufferers.

While the temperature in the north and northwest is ranging from 94 to 98 degrees, the residents of New Orleans are rejoicing in the coolness of an 80 and 84 degree climate.

While it was somewhat cooler in

Grand Rapids yesterday than it was the day before, yet everybody was in a con-dition of mental and physical prostra-The protracted heat is having a detrimental effect on business. any is the Street Ballway company. In the language of a lamented novelist these days are "just nuts" for it. Nobody Will Walk.

The public has developed a most cor-dial and enthusiastic antipathy for that healthful and delightful exercise known as waiting. Any person that has to go a distance of two blocks, cheerfully waits for a street car, and doesn't grumble if he has to wait twice as long for the car as it would take him to walk to his destination. Time is nothing and comfort is everything. Large numbers of persons
board the cars and ride around the
city for pleasure. Several of the lines
make a round trip of six or eight
miles and considerable coolness
"How long have you known Freda Shadwell had barely time to body took the shady side of the street vesterday and one might have sus-pected the prevalence of some deadly street from the persistency with which pedestrians avoided it. The only thing that in any way equals the brick paveis the aspnalt on Canal street. The sun's rays have played upon it until it

At the city hall nobody attempted to do anything except to keep cool. Ordinary existence was competing with the historical grasshopper of Ecclesias-tes in being a burden.

The clerks refused to discuss their foreign immigration, and the assistants in the office of the board of public curing its future water supply from an iceberg. Even the elevator felt the efof passengers under protest.

fue library was deserted except for a few adventurous readers whose desire for summer reading overcame their

The worst sufferers in all the city are the babies. The awful heat is a severe trial for their immature constitutions, and many of them are succumbing to the strain. While cases of cholers infantum are not numerous, yet they are decidedly deadly, and most of them thus far have resulted fatally. About 6 o'clock yesterday afternoon

the sky in the west was overhung with clouds, and there was a fair prospect for a shower; but they could not beat against the torid counter blasts. the prospects for a change for the bet-ter were diminished. The resorts were filled with heated humanity striving aden with dust, and persons sat on the doersteps and lounged in hammocks until a late hour, because it was too but to go to bed.

### Stept to Both Tube.

The hotels came in for their share of efforts of clerks, porters and bell boys were insufficient to keep the guests cool and comfortable. Happy the man that succeed in getting a room with a bath. He crawled in the tub and turned on the cold faucet. Then as the impisi haust gurgled around him, he quietly fell asleep and dreamed he was back with the boys in "the ofd

ing individual manufactured a therseter that was and ideal instruattempt to record the actual temperanow hot it seemed. At 2 c'clock the rency marked 310 degrees Fabren best and the hard working, enterprising little thermometer never allowed quickelver to drop below the 300 tree mark in all the long, torrid day.

Curcage, July 27.—The scoreting to deal death on every hand. Today was no better than yesterday and the number of fatalities reported were in expess of the number of deaths from

YES, IT'S VERY HOT this morning twelve deaths from the stand sunstroke had been officially reported ty the health department, police headquarters and coroner's office that have not heretofore been noted. It is probable that yesterday's list of fatal-ties will be more than tripled before the fatal work of the heat has ceased tonight.

Statem fatal sunstrokes had been reported at noon today and there were twenty-six prostrations in addition.

ALICE ON THE STAND. The Slayer of Freda Ward Tells of the

MEMPRIS, July 27.—The last act of the Alice Mitchell case has been reacted. There was a thrilling scene in the criminal court this morning when the fair and frail looking mur-deress of Freda Ward sat on the witness stand and told the story of her love, her hate, jealousy, and her awful crime. Before Miss Mitchell was placed on the witness stand there was a cene, which owing to the excitable cerned, causing some uneasiness. It arise over a dispute between the law-yers for the defense and the prosecu-tion relative to the right of the state to place Alice Mitchell on the witness

Mrs. Volkman, Freda Ward's meter

testified, and Ashley Rossel had told how ne made love to both Freda and Alice, when General Peters announced that he desired to have Miss Mitchell placed on the stand. He said he did not know whether the state had a right or not, but he was going to ask that Alice Mitchell be put on the stand and presented to the jury for inspection and as to be scarcely noticed by the general sented to the jury for inspection and public. At least fifteen persons a day are yielding up their lives on the solar to her being cross-examined, and insisted that this was not a chancery in-quest of lunacy, but a case where the attorneys made the plea and for the reasons that Alice Mitchell was not capable of conducting her own detense and consequently could not tesgerald made some remark which brought General Wright to his feet with an eloquent plea for his client that almost conquered the curious desire of the man to see her make a spectacle of herself. He pleaded for the sake of her sex and for the sake of her family that she be not placed on the stand.
The dispute waxed hotter until Judge
Dubuse ordered William Fitzgerald to
take his seat. He then stated
that there was no precedent that
covered this case and he proposed
to establish a rule. He ordered Alice Mitchell to be placed on the stand, but she was there for inspection and not as a witness. For this reason he held there was no necessity for swearing her. Miss Mitchell took the stand and there was a surge forward by

the eager audience to get within ear-ehot of her: the deputies, however, quickly drove them back. There was a slight pause as Alice Mitchell looked directly at the jury, every man of which was gazing at her most scrutinizingly. The attorney general gained his point, appeared embarrased and for an instant a murmur of pity was heard.

"Ever since I can remember."

"Were you friende?"

"How many times did you visit Gold Dust, Tenn?"

"I thought Will Berham and Ashley Did you not want Asnley Rossel

"I did not want her to marry any

"Because I wanted her for myselt." Here the witness began to sob. The attorney general paused; her father and brother bent down their heads and wept, but the court looked more stern and ruthlessly continued the examina-

and Freda Ward just before the kill-

"Did that mean anything?"
"Freda always told me that winking "How far did you follow Freda?" "I do not know much about the dis-

down the custom house pavement."
"Why did you follow Freds down wanted to see Freds once more.

"flere Alice again broke down with "Why did you persist in following

"Recause I did not want anybody else to have her. I wanted to follow for the street was too public."

for the street was too public."

"But why did you want to kill her at all, if you loved her?"

"I knew Harry Bitger loved Freda, and I was afraid Ashley Rossel did, and I killed her to keep her from marrying either of them."

"Tell the story from the time you

saw Freda on the pavement."
"I took the razor out while gos a I gut her with the razor.
ut her throat; that was
first cut I gave her. As I cut her throat she tried to say 'Oh,' or something like that." Her examination will be continued

Barnespour, Conn., July 27.—Jus-B. Osborne, who was arrested a few il. Osborne, who was arrested a few days ago for riding a bicycle in the town of Fairfield on Sunday. The justice decided that the Sunday law in this state does not probibit a man from wheeling on Sunday. Osborne was charged "with induiging in the vain sport and fecreation of riding a bicycle on Sunday." The decision will be received with great satisfaction by hundreds of wheelmen in this city and

INDIANAPOLIS, July 27.—Henry Craw-ford of the Midland railway at mid-night last night secured an order for ametrake of any other one day since the hot weather began. The stiffing the county treasurer. One of the track by the hot weather began. The stiffing the county treasurer. One of the suntitivest brosse parched the lips traine, Crewford says, was a mail train and failed to leasen the severity and the treasurer may have to appear to the federal court.



Grover's Decoy.

CLOUDBURST AT ST. PAUL

Three Men Buried Under a Brewery Col-

lapsed by the Flood-One Dead.

Sr. Paul, July 27 .- This locality has

been visited this season by a series of

the most severe storms that haver ever

been experienced. This morning the flooded condition of the city gives evidence of the damage done by the

deluge of water. Only two out of twenty tracks are in shape over which trains can run into the Union depot. At 2 o'clock this morning the two-story

frame addition to Bruggeman's brew-ery on the west side collapsed with a terrible crash, and Frank Bruggeman, A. L. Lobbs and Fritz Schaefer, who

were sleeping in the place, were buried beneath the timbers. The fire depart-ment was called out, and after an

ment was called out, and after an hour's work Bruggeman and Lobbs were taken out, neither being seriously injured. Schaefer was probably instantly killed and his body has not been recovered. The rainfall between 7 o'clock last night and 7 this morning was 4.32 inches.

DR. M'GONIGLE CAPTURED.

LONG ISLAND CITY, L. I., July 27. Dr. Henry C. McGonigle of New York,

who was convicted of causing the

a criminal operation, and who has

months, was this morning arrested charged with causing the death of Mrs

Louisa Webb of Ravenswood. Mrs. Webb died yesterday, the autopsy showing, from the effects of malprac-

tice. A midwife named Alice M. Bates and the husband of the dead

woman, Frank Webb, were also placed

under arrest, charged with being im

plicated in the crime. It is said that McGonigle has been for some time traveling between New York and Chi-

guised to carry on his old business. Webb recently figured in the riots at Homestead as a Pinkerton man.

WASHINGTON, July 27 .- Chairman

Carter of the republican national com-

and spent a portion of the day in con-sultation with the president, and the

latter he attached his signature to his resignation as land commissioner as his last official act. Chairman Carter said that the work of the campaign

ROCK SPRINGS, Wyo., July 27 .- The

democratic state convention was called to order by Chairman Stoll of the

state central committee. Judge Corn was made chairman and on taking the

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., July 27 .- The and-

itor of public accounts today issued a permit to W. P. Dickinson, C. B. En-sign, W. H. Bryant and J. Hitchcock

Safe Deposit company to do a tanking business under the state banking law at Chicago. The capital stock is \$1,-

LOGANSPORT, Ind., July 27.—The

closed its session here today. A resolution was passed denouncing the Pinkertons for their work at Homestead.

Manager Frick was also denounced for his action in the affair, but the resolu-

tion deplored his attempted assassina-

WASHINGTON, July 27 .- As a precau

prohibit the landing of emigrants from France.

\$75,000 was destroyed by fire at the Minneapolis Packing and Provision company's refinery at South St. Paul,

shorily after 7 o'clock this evening. The building was only partially burned.

Esectric Plant Burned. Broomisures, Ind., July 27.

Part., July 27,-Lard valued at

will begin in earnest in a short time.

# HE USED A SWORD into his brain, death being instantaneous. The murderer and suicide is said

A Crazy Scotch Bank Clerk
Runs Badly Amuck.

TWO PERSONS CUT TO DEATH

He Also Cuts a Third Person Seriously
and Then Quietly Submits
to Arrest.

The murderer and suicide is said to have lost between \$15,000 and \$20,000 since he began dealing with the firm and despondency over the losses is supposed to have been the incentive for the crime, Charles H. Page was 32 years of age and lived at No. 2221 Locust street. His wife and child are at Cape May, to which place the murdered man made daily trips. The broker's father and mother are traveling in Europe, and when last heard from were in the neart of Switzerland.

LONDON, July 27 .- James Frazer, a bank clerk living in the small village of Polmont, county of Sterling, Scotland, ran amuck last night in a fit of murderous madness and killed two persons and hacked another almost fatally. Frazer has always been considered a man of quiet and rather retiring disposition, without any inclination to quarrel, much less to hurt anybody. Last evening he came home apparently in his usual frame of mind and partook of the evening meal. His wife noticed that he was reticent and replied to her in short answers, but she did not think anything serious of that. Frazer went out after supper and appears to have procured a sword.

Appeared Like a Maniac. About 9 o'clock in the evening he gasp out, "Is that you, Jamie" when Frazer was upon him sword in hand. Frazer simed a fearful blow at Shadwell's head, but the latter followed by his wife. Frazer dashed after them and overtook Mr. Shadwell, at whose head the frantic pursuer again aimed a terrible blow. This time the aim was successful and Mr. Shadwell fell stunned to the earth. Frazer kept hacking at the prostrate man with his sword until life was extinct.

Tried to Save Her Husband. Mrs. Shadwell tried to save her hus hand and bravely endeavored to stay the uplifted arm of the murderer. The latter, seeing that her busband was dead, turned upon Mrs. Shadwell and struck a blow at her head with the sword, prostrating, but not stunning her. Mrs. Shadweil fell and Frazer her. Mrs. Shadwell fell and Frazer then lunged at her with the sword, inflicting a severe wound in the thigh.
At also hacked her arm. The blood ran in streams from the wounds and Frazer evidently thought that his second victim was dead. Leaving her weltering in blood, he rushed he encountered a young woman named Mary Grindley and at once attacked her, striking her in the head and neck point of the sword. The young woman had barely time to cry out before she was fatally wounded. Her mother's her daughter.

By this time the village was aroused. Most of the people had retired to bed when Frazer began his murderous work, but they were all now thoroughly awake and many on the street looking for the murderer, the cries of whose victims had been heard throughout the hamiet. Mrs. Frazer approached her husband and he raised his sword as if to strike her, but the wife, with tears flowing from her eyes, fearlessly took him by the arm and pleased with him to return home. A crowd had gathered around but were afraid to approach on account of the aword. Frager presented a horrible appearance, drenched with the blood of his victims, His wife led him home, the crowd following. He seemed now to be overand sank gasping into an arm chair.

There he sat, still holding the bloody sword and the pistol, until the police arrived and took him in custody. He made no resistance to arrest. When examined at the station house a revol-ver and scores of cartridges were found

rimes can be imagined.
The Frazers and Shadwells were into trouble whatever between them. Mrs. Shadwell proved, on examination, not to be fatally injured.

KILLED IN COLD BLOOD.

Broker Page Shot at Philadelphia by

Page, of the firm of E. D. Page & Brother, stock brokers, No.

## ALL TO BE CINCHED

More Informations

The Charges Are Modified to Insure Convictions-Berkman's Accomplices Beginning to Talk.

PITTSBURG, July 27 .- At 2 o'clock today Secretary Lovejoy of the Carnegie company appeared before Alderman McMasters and filed thirty-six informations against as many of the ex-employes of the company, and upon which warrants were immediately issued. It was significant, however, that these informations made a change in the nature of the offense, the men being charged with aggravated riot, instead of murder. It is taken as indicating that the company now doubts its ability to sustain the charge of murder and has concluded to content itself with procuring a charge upon which there may be a chance of obtaining some convictions. It was significant also that among the names of those included in the informations were those of nearly every ex-employe who has testified before the coroner's jury that the first shots fired on the morning of July 6 came from the Pinkertons. The fact that the company should have selected these men as that as witnesses before the coroner's pected to testify in court, has created a great deal of comment and that not very favorable to the company. The policy of suppression of names in the matter of informations was again carried out today, and the majority of

More to He. Made Daily, It is understood new informations will now be made from day to day for some time to come, but the advisory committee is prepared with ample bail, and not one of the men will be allowed machinery of the law will allow. private information is also to the effect the advisory committee as wall as some of those who have already been arreleased on bail. James Close, who was arrested yesterday, will have to answer the new charge as will also Sylvester Critchlow, who voluntarily surrendered today and whose warrant was issued at the same time those of O'Donnell, McLuckie, and others on the charge of murder. Tomorrow Judge Magee will hear the motion for bail for both Close and Critchlow. Inspector McElvy, who is acting superintendent of the police, has been especially vigilant in watching the haunts of the anarchists. The number, too, that the inspector has located, nearly 1,000 in the county, is quite a revelation to the citizens of Pittsburg. It has required a supply of men, but the work has been prosecuted day and night. Inspector McKlvy said

chair made a rinking speech and was loudly applauded. After appointing a committee on platform the convention adjourned till 9 a. m. tomorrow. tionary measure against the introduc-tion of cholers the secretary of the treasury has directed collectors of cus-

The Law to Lat.

the only charge we can get against most of them is conspiracy. I am sorry the grand jury is not in session as we would most surely railroad all of these would most surely railroad all of these men. Chief Murphy has taken hold of the Allegheny end of the case. At first I was inclined to think Berkman was alone in this matter, but I am now estudied that there was an organized movement against Frick and Berkman was only the tool of a number of seniopirators. In a few days there will be

The Carnegie Company Files

AGAINST ITS EX-EMPLOYES

the men against whom warrants were issued will have no knowledge of the fact until they are placed under arrest.

Knolde Is a Slick One "I think we have Bauer and Knolde implicated. As to Knolde there is no question as to his connection with this case. We have now two witnesses that will swear positively that he was with Berkman on Saturday morning and waited outside while he went up stairs. This man Knolde is a slick one. While he would not admit he showed Berk-man Frick's office he admitted he building. Now there was no reason building. Now there was no reason for him pointing out the Chronicle-Telegraph building unless it was to show where Mr. Frick's office was. We We have all the prominent local anarchists spotted, and if any of them try to get away they will be arrested. I do not believe the story of a man handing Berkman a package just before be shot Mr. Frick. I am satisfied he was prepared for the work lung behe was prepared for the work long be-fore he got to the office. We also have a good case against the Long Branch anarchist. He was familiar with the would be assessed and sent him money to complete the job.

"Until Superiptendent O'Mara returns

course we will pursue. The law is a little lax in regard to anarchists and

Mordes of Robels in the Country "There were more anarchies here than people supposed, and they were getting ready to carry out some gigantic scheme. We were lucky in securing these people when we did, as an attempt would have been made on several of our prominent citizens, and there is no telling where it would have ended."

ended."
Inspector Kelly is keeping a lookout for all the anarchists on the south side. There are several groups of them, and while he has not enough evidence to arrest any of them they are being watched day and night and orders have been issued to arrest any of them who attempt to leave the city. Knolde when questioned by inspector McKlvy admitted receiving letters from fierr Most. He said that he received structure orders to destroy all detters written. orders to destroy all detters written. This is the reason the police have been unable to get much evidence against any of the men. They have not the scratch of the pen from each other.

Many of them had circulars and an

archist literature, but nothing to criminate anyone else. Knolde is very anxious to regain his liberty, and he is the man the police expect the most from. He makes incendiary speeches and tells what the anarchists will do. Berkman and Bauer are exceedingly close mouthed, and they will not say any-thing and pretend not to care what is done with them. Berkman will not ac-cept the services of any lawyer unless cept the services of any lawyer unless the lawyer promises to conduct the case as he (Berkman) wants it conducted. Cari Finster of No. 13 Buchanan street, Troy Hill, and August Turnopk of No. 256 Sandusky street, Allegbany, two supposed anarchists, were arrested by Detective McTigh this afternoon at 3 o'clock. Shortly before that hour the two men came to the central police station and asked to see Bauer. They were told it would be impossible They complained somewhat and went up Cherry avenue alongside of the station and asked a boy there where No. tion and asked a boy there where No. I cell was. Assistant Superintendent Sylvus became suspicious. The men came back again to the front of the came back again to the front of the station. Detective McTigh called them over and told them they could see Bauer. He thought they were following, but instead of that they turned in the other direction. McTigh called them back and they went into the station back and they went into the station back.

tities of small glass tubes and other materials that are used in the construc-tion of anarchist bombs. The mer-chant's customers have been mostly foreigners of repulsive appearance, and he says Russian Jews, having appear-ances of anarchists.

The Gas Is Shut Off From the Boilers to Blow Them Up.

Pirrsaune, July 27 .- A remarkable scape from almost certain death on the part of the 144 workmen in the forge department of Carnegie's Twenty-minth street mill has just been made public, while the perpetrators of the nendish act are yet unknown. An attempt was made Monday evening to blow up the boiler and engine departments of the lower Union mills partment are in direct connection with mill shut down. One hundred and forty-four were at work at the time the attempt was made. Few of the men knew of threatened danger until it had passed. The engineer in charge of the machinery had left his post but a few minutes. The waterman, whose duty it is to keep guard of the gas, fires and water, left his position to breathe the fresh air on the outside of the building. When he left his post the gas was burning under the boilers. The gas is fed to the boilers through a two-inch pipe and the flow is enormous. When the waterman returned he noticed that there was no fire under the boilers. The steam was getting down yet strange to him the usual hissdown yet strange to him the usual his-ing sound of escaping gas caught his ear. Not thinking to observe the usual precaution of shutting off the gas as all the feed cocks were open, he threw a piece of lighted waste into one of the grates. A slight explosion occurred. The shock startled the men near at them of their narrow escape. The quick return of the waterman doubtes saved many lives. Five minutes delay on his part would have per-mitted an accumulation of gas auffi-cient to blow the building to atoms and the workmen to eternity.

Homestran, July 27.—The head-quarters of the division of the state troops will be discontinued tomorrow and Major General Snowden will de-part for Philadelphia after turning over his command to Brigadier General Wyle. General Snowden's departure will mark the end of the hostile feature of the Homestead trouble, although a regiment of troops will remain in camp until all possibility of danger seems to have ended.

New York, July 27.—The extradition papers for the removal of Anarchiat Molick from New York to Pittaburg was received by Chief O'Mara of the Smoky City today and he left Long Branch with the prisoner at 5 p. m. Belore leaving the chief and: "I do not expect to have Most at 5 p. m. Belore leaving the chief said: "I do not expect to have Most arrested. We have found no proof that he was connected with the plot. I don't think the real instigators of the plot nave been arrested.

# some developments that will startle the AID FOR THE FAIR

The \$5,000,000 Appropriation Is Passed

### OVER HOLMAN'S PROTESTATION

The House Sits Down on the Great Ob-

Washisoros, July 27 .- Mr. Holman was given a black eye today. He started in this morning to crippie world's fair, and it must be go partially succeeded, but when it came to the chief tone of contention, the \$5,... 000,000 appropriation, he was knocked out by a vote of 117 to 105. It was I o'clock when the speaker an

nounced that he would turn up the amendments of the senate in their order and votes on them. The first one was the amendment increasing the

one was the amendment increasing the amount for the government exhibit to \$500,000. Mr. Holman moved to non-concur, and the motion was agreed to without a division.

The opposition to the appropriation made a test of strength on Mr. Bankhead's amendment making a nominal appropriation of \$5 for the fair. The vote resulted—60 votes for and 113 against Mr. Bankhead's amendment, and on a second call Mr. Bankhead was again beaten.

The Little Items Mitted The senate increase in the amount allowed for the World's Columbian commission and increasing the amount for the board of lady managers was also non-concurred in without a divi-

The paragraph allowing \$10,000 for the use of the director general was non-concurred in, and also the amend-

ment increasing the number of meet-ings to be held during 1893.

The friends of the fair made no special fight on these questions, and did even demand a division when the speaker announced that each one was carried.

The official vote is 117 for the appro priation and 105 against it. Mr. Hol-nian moved to reconsider, and Mr. Bingham to lay it on the table, and it

Wasted to Give Money.

He asked them what they wanted to see Bauer for, and they replied that they knew him and wanted to give him some money. As their actions were so suspicious they were locked up. When searched nothing was found on them. Finster lives on Troy Hill and is known as an anarchist. Turnopk lives at No. 275 Sandusky street, Allegheny, and is said to be a friend of Bauer. The houses of both men were searched. The police think they are important arrests. Superintendent O'Mara will farrive at 7:30 tomorrow morning, having in charge suspect Mollick of Long Branch, who comes without requisition papers. This evening the police authoritief came in possession of facts leading them to believe that bombs are now being made in this city. A merchant on Smithneld street reports to the police that withing the past three days he has soid unusually large quantities of small glass tubes and other materials that are used in the construct. when his name was called he opened his mouth and emitted a "no" full of spite and hatred and as ear-piercing

> Durberow Gave a Hearty Tea. Mr. Durborow gave a hearty "yea" and Mr. McGaun, who had been on the continuous hustle since daylight, yelled "yea" defiantly, and then looked at Holman, who turned and gazed at the floor. Ab Taylor was too nervous to set down, so he stood by his chair through it all until his name was called, when he cried no and set down with when he cried no, and sat down with the air of a man whose duty is done. Big Tom Reed walked back and forth in front of the speaker's desk and rasped out as strong a yea as his big lungs would permit. As the vote neared the end it was even that the result would be very close. All were anxious and crowded into the open space in front of the speaker's desk to get the first sound of the result. Holman was It was the first evidence his collesquet had had of his having had any tlesh on only for a moment. The call was fin-ished. There was a recapitulation. Then a bush fell upon the house.

Holman Changed Ets Vote. Holman got a tip from some light ing calculator that he was defeated. Instead of giving up like a man, in order to get into a position to filibuster, he changed his vote to yea. Several other changes were made. The anxiety other changes were made. The anglety increased. The margin was narrow. At last the speaker's gavel fell. There were no more changes, and breathless the members stood on tip toe to hear the vote, while the spectstors leaned over the gallery. The speaker took up a sip of paper bearing the vote. He raised his gavel:

"The yeas are 117. The mays are 105. The motion to concur is carried," he cried, and put a period to the sentence with a blow of his gavel.

Holman changed his vote in order to move a reconsideration, but was voted dowd after a long steps of filibustering.

Senate Proceedings.

Washington, July 27.—In the senate today Mr. Washburne's first hint of a desire to name a time for a vote was met by a prompt refusal and at the the suggestion of Mr. Gorman of Maryland the matter was left over till tomorrow, when, it was said, Mr. Wolcott of Colorado would be present and press his motion to recommit and postpone the built lill tomorrow. Mr. Cook spoke in favor of Mr. George's substitute. Mr. Mitchell followed and anvocated the pending measure with certain amendments. The report of the committee appulited to accertain the feasibility of a colidate and land the land of the land option built. Mr. Palmer of Illinois said the laws of Illinois were sufficient to prevent gambling and fictitious trading. Mr. Wasidorne saked manimous consent that a vote

Description of the people's party convention met today and decided to put a full state to act in the field. This is in opposition to a faction favoring fusion with the silver and democratic party.